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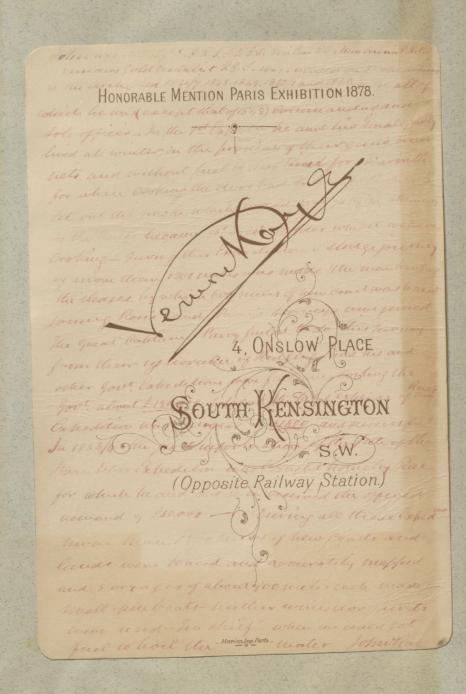
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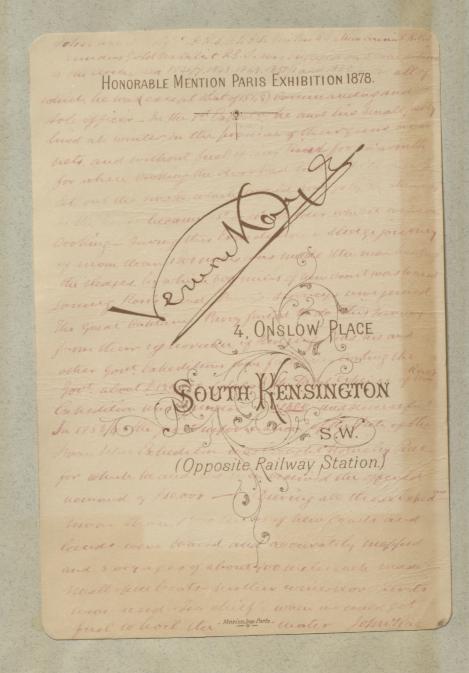
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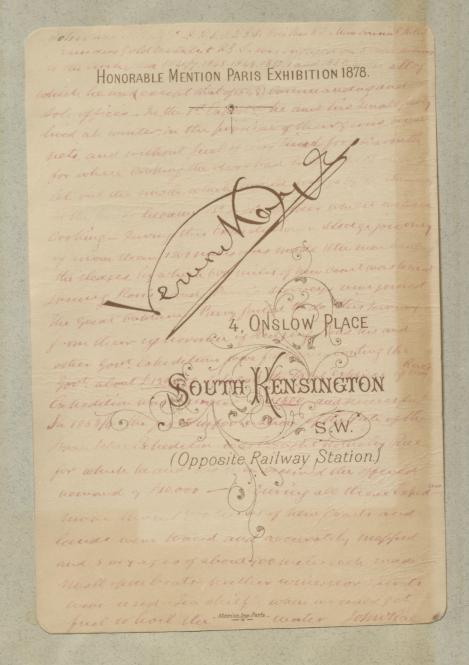
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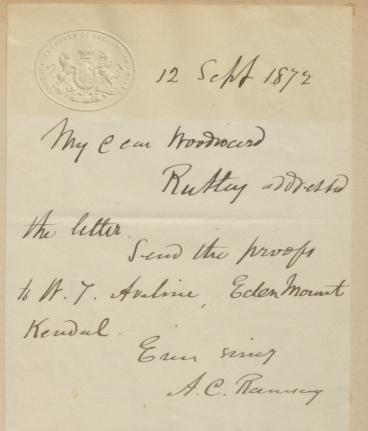
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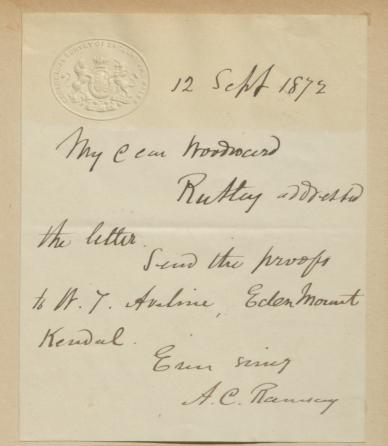
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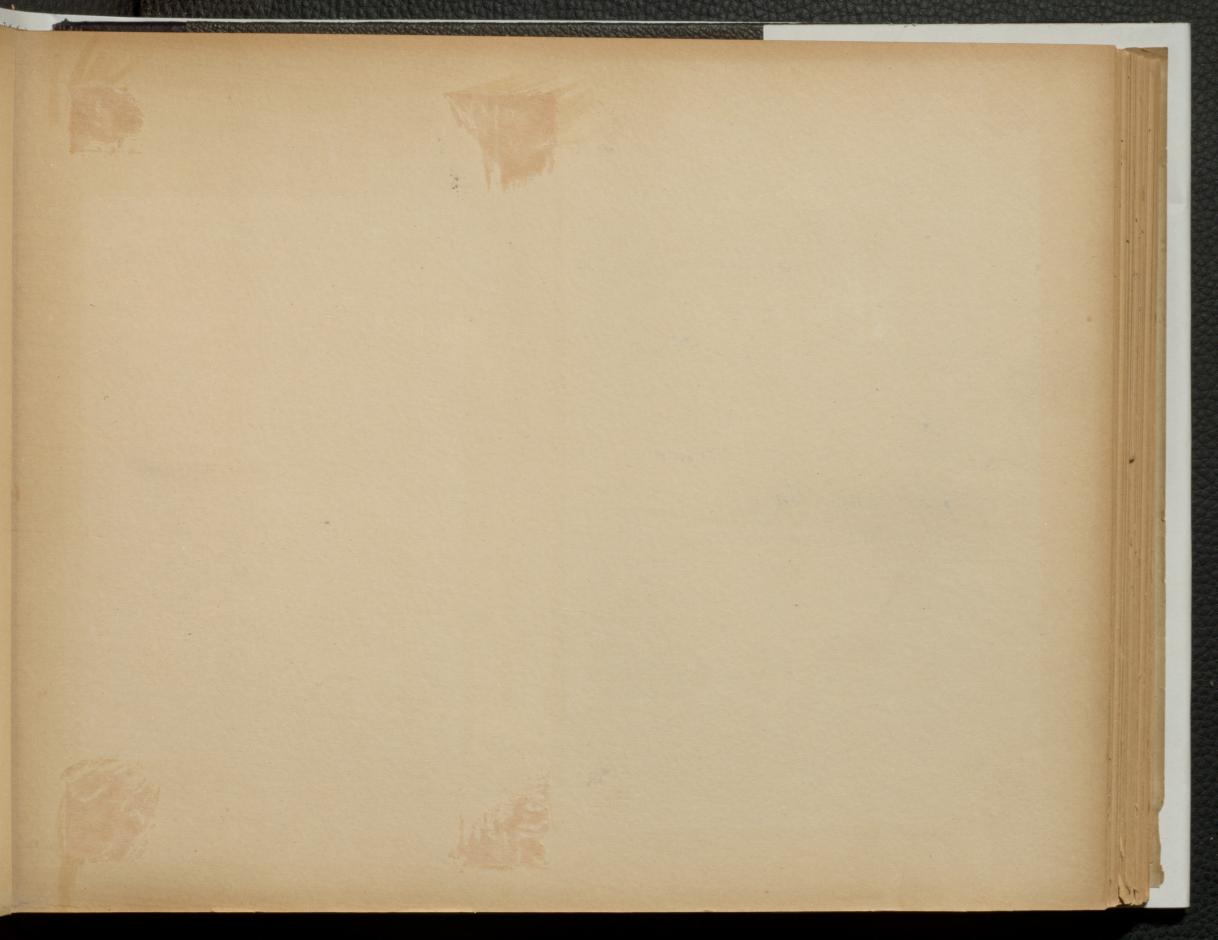


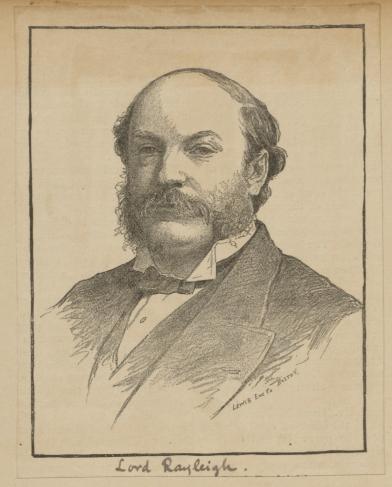




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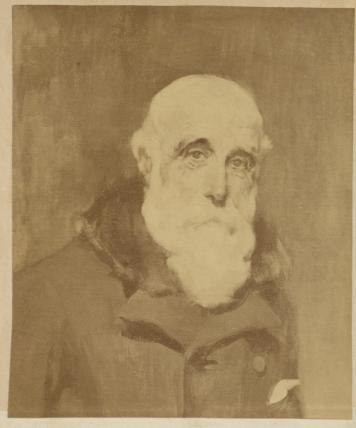
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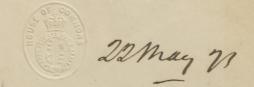
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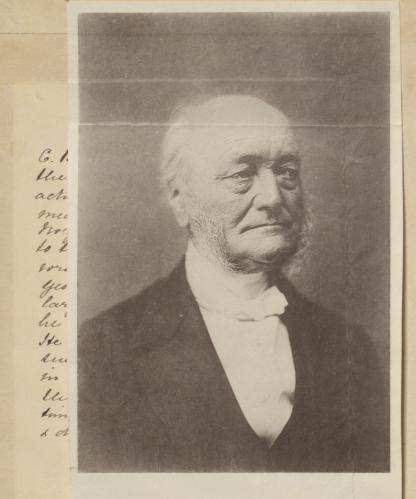
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Professor Dr. Ferd. Roemer.

Breslau, den 24 Jebry 1885 Schuhbrücke 38.

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Learnington / Febr 1070

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Either Friday or Saturday
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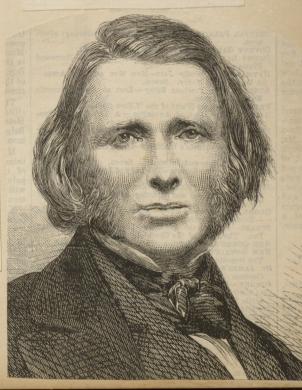
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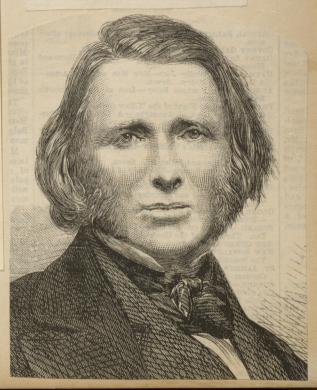
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Mr. Rotann Hint, amid laughter, stated that he had only met Ruskin twice, one of the occasions being at Oxford, when he was accompanied by a very it; beautiful young lady, to whom Ruskin addressed all his remarks.

Dr. Coarron Rickerr did not agree with Mr. Percy White, as his experience was that Ruskin was not it would be said that his works enjoyed a very large of the cheap, nicely-bound editions were bought on or the same principle as ladies purchased at bargain sales, because they were so cheap. (Laughter.)

The toast of "The Chairman" was cordially pledged on the call of Mr. Maquarir. would "Charles Kingsley—Because people who buy cheap ou clothes are not punished in real life by catching the fevers: and social inequalities are not to be redressed by tailors falling in love with bishops' daughters or gamekeepers with equives. [Laughter.]

"Gibbon—Because none but the malignant and the weak study the decline and fall either of state for or organism. Dissolution and putrescence are alike for and wise men describe only the growth and standing of things. Also because Gibbon's is the worst English that was ever written by an educated has English man. Having no inagination and little logic, he is incapable either of picturesqueness or wit; his epithetes are malicious without point, sonorous without weight, and have no office but to make a flat sentence turgid." (Laughter.)

Then he added a book that had been forgotten in real all the lists, and said: "Surely the most beneficent and innocent of all books yet produced is the Book and innocent of all books yet produced is the Book and innocent of all books yet produced is the Book of know any author to whom I am half so grateful for my hundred authors."

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"John Stuart Mill—Because Sir John Lubbock!"

ought to have known that his day was over.

ART OF LETTER WRITING.

Ruskin was a humorist, with a great fondness for irony and paradox. There were things which his readers, critics, and admirers sometimes missed. He throw them off the scent, it was true, by declaring, as some humorists of a later date—Samuel Butler and George Bernard Shaw, for example—that he was never more in earnest than when seemingly most in jest. And in a sense such assertions were true. But these serious humorists had to be taken with a pinch of salt all the same. Sir John Lubboock himself knew this, and he and Ruskin were very good friends. When Sir Edward was collecting Ruskin's letters for publication, Sir John sent him for inclusion what he called a very delightful and characteristic letter to him from Ruskin. It was as follows:

deriul to think you can forgive me all the ill-tempered things I've said about insects and evolution, and—every thing nearly that you've been interested in—and will see the Lake Country first from my terrace—where, however, Darwin has walked also. And it is a terrace—a mere nook of turf above a nest of garden—but commanding such a piece of lake and hill as can only be seen in England.

I shall be here all the year, and whenever you can prevail on Lady Lubbock to seclude herself from the world-(there is not a house south of us on either side the lake for four miles)—and on Miss Lubbock to take up cur quarrel where we broke off—irreconcileable—you will find Brantwood gate wide on its furthest binges to you. You will have to put up with cottage fare—and perhaps with a couple of days' rain; I have only a country cook—and when it rains here it does not know how to stop. For the rest, if you come when the roses are yet in bloom, and the heather in the bud, you will not be disappointed in Wordsworth's land—Ever affectioustely yours.

That (said Sir Edward) had always seemed to him quite a little gem of literary art—full, too, as a good letter ought to be, of the writers characteristics. Ruskin was one of the best of letter-writers. Of course, the best letters are the longest, but of his little notes, here was another rather pretty piece. It was written to an old lady, a friend who had been scolding him for going to lunch with Cardinal

Now you're just wrong about my darling Cardinal. See what it is to be jealous! He gave me lovely soup, roast beet, hare and currant jelly, pull pastry like Papal pretensions—you had but to breathe on it and it was nowhere—(laughter)—rasins and almonds, and those lovely preserved cherries like kisses kept in amber. And told me delicious stories all through lunch. There! And we really do see the sun her! And last night the sky was all a spangle and delicate glitter of stars, the glare of them and spikiness softened off by a young moon.

LETTERS TO NEWSPAPERS.

Buskin's letters to the newspapers were nearly as good, for he was very easily drawn. Asked his opinion about votes for women, he wrote:

So far from wishing to give votes to women, I would take then away from most men.

G. (Laughter.) Most of Ruskin's letters to the newspapers were addressed to The Daily Telegraph and the Pall Mail Gazette. Sir Edward often wondered how The Daily Telegraph got them, but doubtless it was on its own merits, its largest circulation in the world, and its well-known chasteness and conciseness of its literary style. Those to the Pall Mail Gazette were obtained in the first place because the proprietor of the paper was his publisher, and afterwards he (Sir Edward) confessed he was guilty of little artifices to

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AUSTRIA AND ROUMANIA.

CROWN PRINCE AT VIENNA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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JOHN RUSKIN.

BORN 1819.

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Painters" showed that a new poet had indeed arisen, though a poet who was destined not to cast his thoughts in verse, but in "the other harmony of prose." At eight-and-thirty "Stones of Venice" had ap-is lost.



[Messrs. Elliott & Fry.

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In the course of the morning the Emperor paid a visit to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess at their hotel, and later they lunched with his Majesty at the Hofburg. The Heir-Presumptivo, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and his Consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were also present, with all the members of the Imperial family now in town.

The visit of the Roumanian Royal guests has greater significance than that of an ordinary visit. The entire Press agrees that it represents the unweakened continuance of friendly relations between the Monarchy and Roumania. A journal in touch with the Foreign Office remarks that it may be regarded as a recognisable sign that the pessmisn so rank during the crisis had no concrete, foundation.



PROF. A. W. RUCKER, M. A., D. Sc., SEC. R. S.

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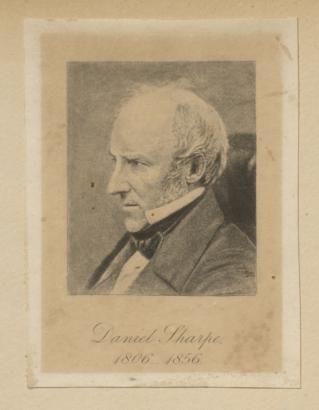
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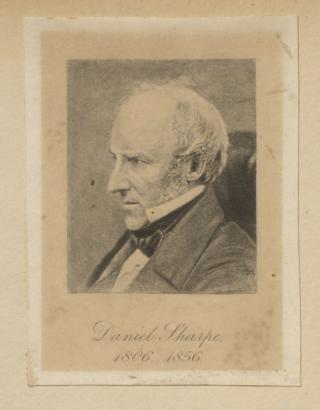
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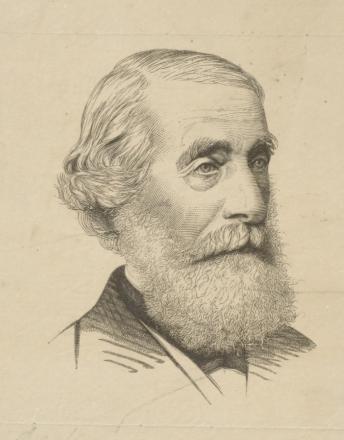






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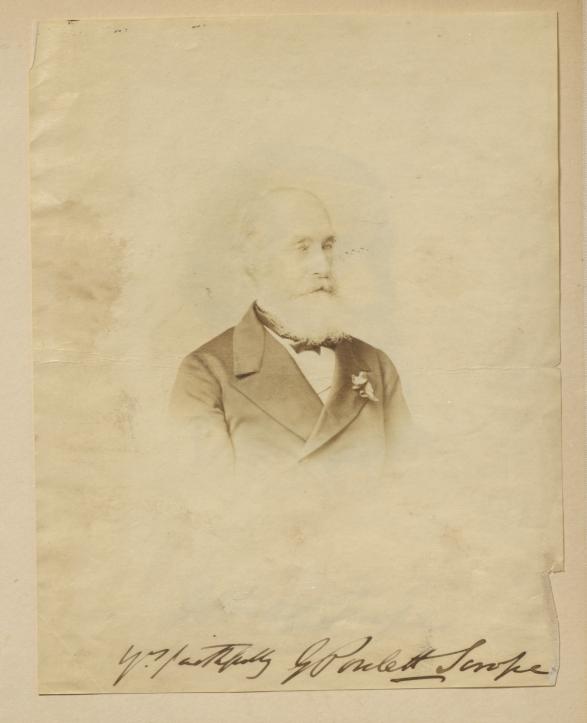


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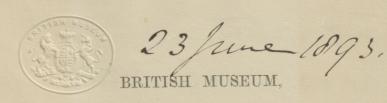
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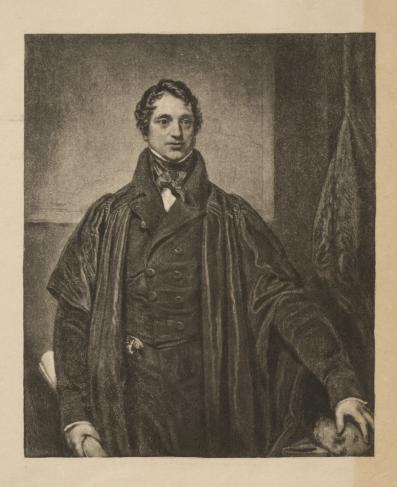
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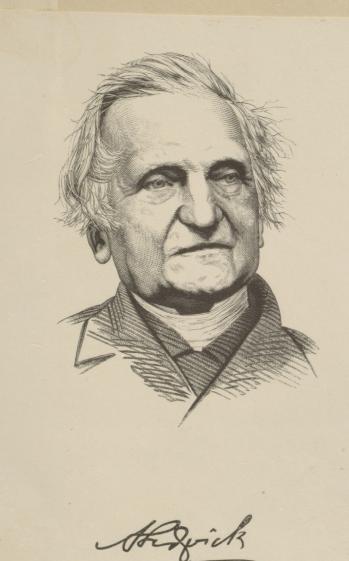
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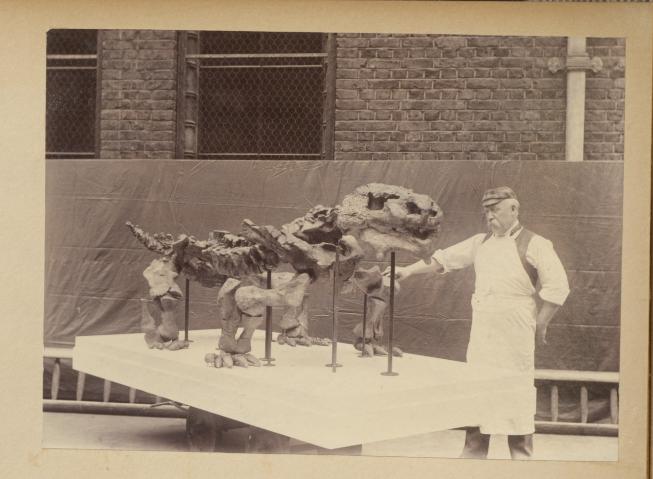
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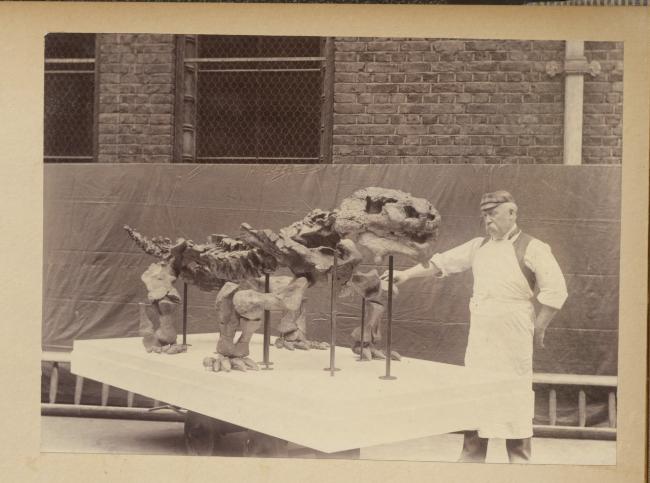
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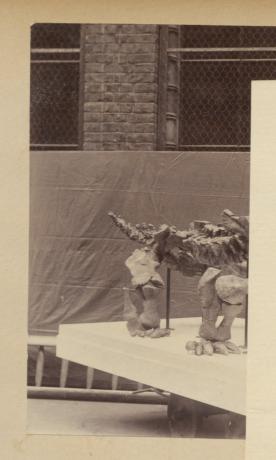
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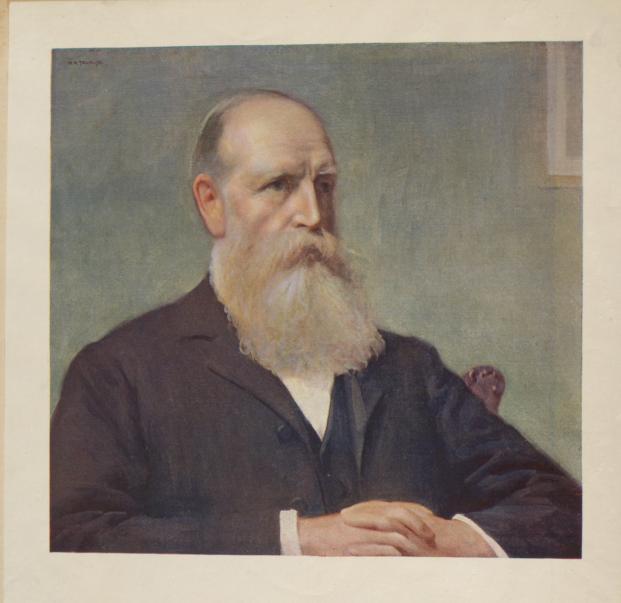
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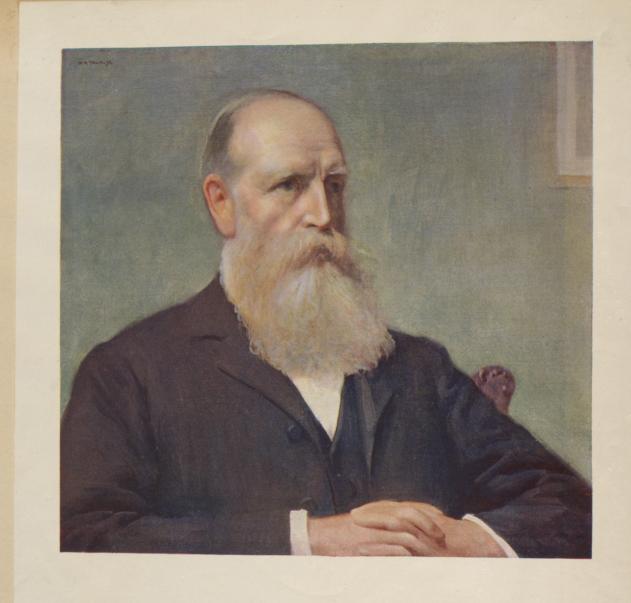


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To verify his theory he travelled in subsequent years over the greater part of England and Wales, and made careful observations of the geological succession of the rocks, proving also, by the fossils obtained, the identity of the strata over very wide areas along their

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together with several sections across England.

These sections have lately been presented to the British Museum by Wm. Topley, Esq., F.R.S., F.G.S., and are exhibited upon the wall near Smith's bust in the Geological Gallery (No. 11), see Guide-Book.

Mr. Smith received the award of the *first* Wollaston Medal and Fund in 1831, from the hands of Prof. Sedgwick, the President of the Geological Society—"As a great original discoverer in English geology, and especially for his having been the first, in this country, to discover and teach the identification of strata, and to determine their succession by means of their imbedded fossils."

In June, 1832, the Government of H.M. King William the Fourth awarded Mr. Smith a pension of £100 a year, but he only enjoyed

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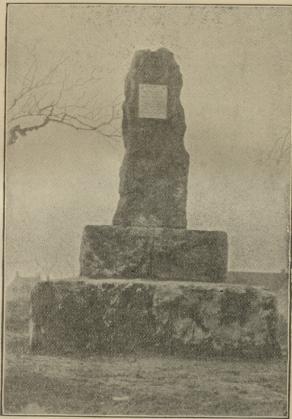
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The monument is formed of huge Oolitic ragstones of the district, similar to the Rollright stones. The name "Oolite" was given by William Smith to the rocks of the formation of which the higher

grounds in this locality are a part.



This view of William Smith's Monument at Churchill has been prepared from a photograph taken by Lord Moreton, to whom we are indebted for permission to reproduce it here.

It is a monolith standing on a double base. The lower base is $10\frac{1}{2}$ feet square, and $3\frac{1}{4}$ feet high, the upper one is $6\frac{1}{4}$ feet square, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. The monolith stands 9 feet high above the upper base, and is about 3 feet square. A marble slab is inserted in the side facing the road from Chipping Norton, and bears this inscription:—"In Memory of William Smith, 'The Father of British Geology'; Born at Churchill, March 23rd, 1769; Died at Northampton, August 28th, 1839. Erected by the Earl of Ducie, 1891."

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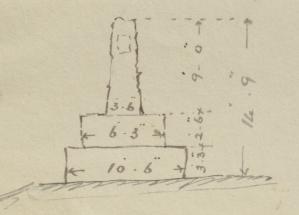
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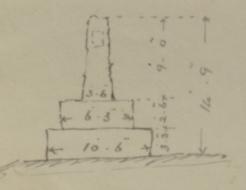
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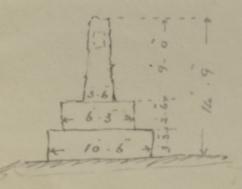
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